



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VIII, No.4

COCKEYSVILLE, ME.

JANUARY 1987

Happy New Year.

REFLECTION

FROM REFLECTION AND RESOLUTION TO ACCREDITATION. Each year as we turn the page on our calendars from December to January, a very common phenomenon occurs. Many of us review the past year, take stock of ourselves, and make a firm pledge to improve some facet of our lives. In the same manner a community of many individuals like Broadmead can claim the occasion for collective renewal and rededication. Such a process can be either informal or formal.

This year, Broadmead has a special opportunity through the process of accreditation under the auspices of the American Association of Homes for the Aging to assess and enhance the quality of our community. During the next several months we will be preparing for and participating in a comprehensive review of every aspect of the facility - its governing and supporting structures and its resources and services. All will be measured against our own mission, as well as the standards set by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission.

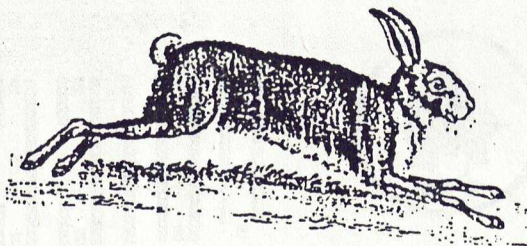
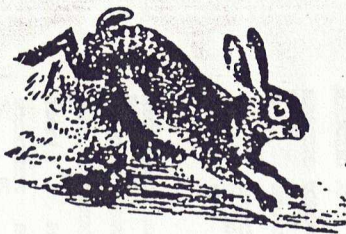
Representatives from Board, Staff and Residents will be involved with a self study as well as a site visit by an accreditation team of three who are involved with the leadership of other life/care centers across the country. Through this program of introspection and mutual exchange we hope together to set the foundation for an even better Broadmead.

Rich Compton

SIGN UP

On Saturday, January 17th, the annual Craft and Hobby Show will take place in the Auditorium from 1 to 8 P.M. At this time we need several more exhibitors. Even if you took part in the past we have many new Residents who would be very interested in your hobby. Please come forward and sign up on the bulletin board or call 628-1117.

Sam Hoover



*The rabbit tale continued in
detail - by Beulah Tatum*

Conversion of our patio-porch into a garden room brought nature closer. One summer, as I wrote in the Winter 1978 issue of The Goucher Quarterly

....we observed three generations of cottontail rabbits. 'Aster' deserted the cotton-easter rabbit abode to nest in a bed of sedum. We saw only one tiny offspring, whom we named 'Sedum' and who, in due time, settled in a nest in a large raised planter. One evening we watched her seemingly aimless antics prior to our sight of two lively kittens ('Ivy' and 'Lily'). She nudged and coaxed them to a wooden step about twenty feet from us. There she sat patiently while 'Ivy' and 'Lily' took turns, prompted by her, at satiating themselves with her high-protein milk. That is a rare experience for human spectators, even wild-life photographers.

From the first time that I felt the soft fur and the beating heart of a fresh-from-the-nest rabbit kitten (under the guidance of the strong but gentle hand of my father, who held the tiny creature in the palm of his other hand)

to my large sheet of pen and ink sketches of rabbits (which had won a prize in a college art exhibit and then disappeared on the last day)

to the sight of three rabbits a few weeks ago in hot pursuit of each other down the Broadmead fire lane (wrong-way, of course).

I have found rabbits interesting and sometimes infuriating.

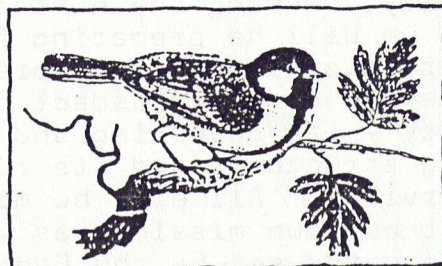
Yet I suspect that, annoyed as we often are, most of us would probably be distressed if we were suddenly informed that rabbits were an "endangered species."

Afterthought: To the riddle asked by a waitress during the early days of Broadmead: "How do you catch a unique rabbit?" (You 'neak up on it.)

FOLLOW THROUGH

Do you remember when your mother nearly went berserk when your brother (or you) brought in a bunch of buddies for lunch when she had expected only the family?

Food Service, too, gets in a minor frenzy when extra folks are invited for dinner and there is no forewarning. Just getting a quest ticket is not enough!!! When requesting a Guest Ticket, be sure that the Desk makes a note in the proper book. Tell him, or her, if necessary.



NEW LIBRARY SERVICE ANNOUNCED

The Maryland State Library for the Blind and the Physically Handicapped has offered to provide a selection of Talking Books for the convenience of our Residents, in addition to the Large-Print selection of books with which Residents are already acquainted. As with the Large-Print books, a new selection of tapes of Talking Books will be made about every two months.

The tapes are located in the recreation room on bookshelves around the corner from the paperback collection. Catalogs of tapes available will also be placed there. As with paperbacks, Residents need not sign for the tapes, but please return them when you have finished with them.

Coordinating this activity will be Keith Blades, Program/Volunteer Coordinator. Consult him about the tape recorders, their use and how they may be acquired, and leave requests for books with him. His extension is 284.

Kathaleen Kennedy and a group of Hallowell Volunteers will provide assistance as needed, for example, in the selection of tapes from our collection, or the reading of catalogs.

This new service is largely due to the efforts of our late Resident, Ann Bridge, to do everything possible to make reading available for those with impaired vision.

Kenneth Walker, Chairman
Library Committee

ACT THE AGE

Every January, Broadmead staff and Residents try to take a trip out of the winter doldrums to some exotic vacation spot. Over the years we have been to the Orient, traveled down Mexico way, stomped grapes in Italy, and square danced in the Southwest, USA. This year our trip will be "BACK IN TIME" - back to the 1920's and 30's. Mark your calendar now to be in residence January 21, 1987 - a day to relive the Jazz Age, the era of flappers and sheiks, the art of John Held, Jr., piano playing by Scott Joplin; Amos and Andy, H.L. Mencken, Babe Ruth, the Scopes Trial, Al Capone and rumbleseats.

Get into the spirit, raid your closets and dress for "the times." Remember rolled stockings, raccoon coats, Plus Fours, cloche hats, bobbed hair, etc.

Activities planned for the day include vintage movie clips and dance exhibitions of the Charleston and the Fox Trot in the Auditorium (where hopefully volunteers will join in).

If anyone has any memorabilia of the 20's or 30's that can be used in the glass display case, please contact Nancy Grant.

Nancy Grant

IN MEMORIAM

Cyril Murphy
June 23, 1911 Nov. 22, 1986

Dorothy Ohrenschall
March 25, 1899 Dec. 6, 1986

JANUARY

As it may have been remarked before, living in one month but writing for the next can be most confusing and a bit schizophrenic, or like shifting from one time frame to another in science fiction. Anyway Christmas has not yet come but the VOICE is wishing you a HAPPY NEW YEAR. In view of the proliferation of program reminders - both monthly and weekly - that appear in your message boxes perhaps the VOICE should operate a month late rather than trying to be a month early. Perhaps instead of telling you what is coming, you should be made aware of what you either missed or enjoyed thus bolstering a short memory span for recent events.

Oddly enough St. Januarius has no connection with January which was named for Janus the two-faced god of Roman beginnings. (Note: Januarius was born a few hundred years too late.) St. Januarius is the patron saint of Naples, Italy, and Naples, New York, has an interesting small church named in his honor. It is a concrete structure slightly ovate in shape and since Naples is in the heart of New York's wine country the church has numerous small windows in the shape of grapes with purple glass.

Janus was one of the oldest Roman gods - the animistic spirit of doorways and arches. He is depicted with two faces (not two-faced as in common slang) since doorways allow both entrance and exit.

"When icicles hang by the wall

And Dick, the shepherd
blows his nail,

.....

And greasy Joan doth
keel the pot...."

Love's Labour's Lost

The above came to mind because there will probably be icicles hanging again from the eaves of the patio sheds. As an amateur (self-designated) etymologist back in the 12th grade, I assumed that "keel the pot" meant "scrape the bottom" since, after all, the keel was the lowest part of a ship. Unfortunately, since it seemed to make sense, I made no effort until now when the line popped into mind. Yes, I have been wrong all these many years as I find that "keel" really means to "skim" to prevent boiling over. Question: Am I really any better off except for a salutary diminution of self esteem?

1b

HEAT PUMPS

We have all had our instructions for keeping warm in winter weather but the instructions did not tell us how our heat pumps work. The explanation is not as simple as one would expect. There is really much more to it than just moving a little lever on the thermostat for, in the first place, what we call the heat pump also serves to keep us cool in the summer months.

The story, according to Howard Ketler and Paul Trautner, goes something like this: All around Broadmead is an 8" pipe which, winter and summer, is constantly circulating water at a temperature of 70° to 72°F. From this pipe smaller pipes lead to each Cluster and from these pipes smaller ones lead to each heat pump in our closets. That machine (on which we bump our heads) is an ingenious device which extracts heat from the circulating water and passes it through coils of refrigerant (Freon). Our fan blows over the heated coil and then

See Next Page

through various ducts in the apartment. In the summer the process is reversed and the coil is cooled so that air blown over it cools the apartment. To the layman the most fascinating thing about the whole process is that the water circulating through the big loop never varies more than a few degrees from the 70° to 72°. If there is some variation in the circulating water it is heated or cooled at the Center before it starts on its way again to make the rounds.

Occasionally, the system fails to heat, or cool, an apartment. The easiest thing to do is to call Maintenance. However, adventurous spirits can turn the system to OFF - wait about 10 seconds and turn it on again. This is more or less like throwing a circuit breaker switch. If it does not then go on - CALL MAINTENANCE.

There is an emergency (and very costly) source of heat in the ceiling panel of the living room. Maintenance can turn this on for you until the heat pump is fixed. The best way to keep the apartment temperature even is to see that the thermostat setting for FAN is on AUTOMATIC.

Our system does not draw in air from the outside. Occasionally there may be a total loss of electricity and when this occurs nothing works - refrigerator, lights or heat pump. At this point we must grin and bear it until power is again restored. Except for Taylor and Hallowell, no heat is available in the Center but there are grand fireplaces in the upper and lower lounges. Try them some bitter cold evening anyway.

The heat pump is a wonderful machine but it is not omnipotent. At 0° Fahrenheit your apartment cannot be made any warmer than 72° to 75° but at an outside temperature of 32° you can probably toast at 80° to 85°F. And if the summer temperature hovers around 100° do not expect to be cooler than 85° indoors.

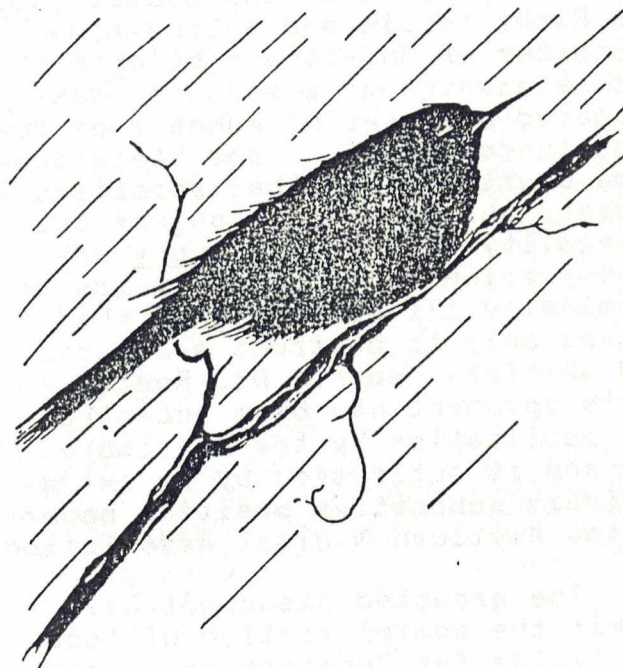
A major advantage of our system is that it makes individual differences possible. At the same time that you can be warming up your apartment, your neighbor can be cooling hers. This situation is most likely to occur in either early spring or early fall.

As a final bit of advice, Maintenance asks that you read, and keep its memorandum of December 8, 1986.

Howard Ketler as told
to Elizabeth Gilpin

P.S.

Postscript to Maintenance's Winter Weather Instructions, with reference to paragraph 8 about the supplementary heat in the bathroom. The last sentence should read: Please turn it off immediately after use, as it is a very expensive heat source.



AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIVING WILL STATUTE

In the Spring of 1985, conventional wisdom - and the advice of counsel - compelled us to accept a contradictory and, probably, unconstitutional clause in the Maryland Living Will Statute in order to win its passage. The objectionable clause concerns the possibility that there may be compulsory use of nutrition/hydration (food and water) after a patient has been found to be terminally ill and despite his/her validly executed Living Will which forbids it. Although to the best of our knowledge this procedure has not been forced upon hospitalized Broadmeaders because of the safeguards written into the Broadmead Living Will declarations, the fact remains that we may encounter future problems unless the offending clause is deleted via a legislative amendment.

To start the preliminary steps that will lead to the submission of an amendment in the upcoming (1987) legislative session, Dr. Ruth Roettinger, a political scientist, member of the Board of the Society for the Right to Die and a long-time supporter of Maryland's efforts to secure passage of a statute, has prepared a masterful summary of recent landmark U.S. and State Supreme Court rulings that specifically address the potential dangers and illegality of the compulsory administration of food and fluids to terminally ill persons when that serves only to obstruct a natural and painless death. Dr. Roettinger's document has been accepted for publication by the Baltimore Sun and is buttressed by an extraordinary supportive position paper by the American Medical Association.

The proposed amendment will permit the administration of food and fluids for "comfort care" and on voluntary acceptance by the terminally ill patient and/or his family. It will only prohibit the violation of the patient's consti-

tutional right to accept or reject any form of medical treatment while he/she is competent. If the terminally ill patient has become incompetent or comatose but if she/he has a Living Will or a Durable Power of Attorney, the wishes of the patient, his/her family and physician will be honored.

As soon as the legislative emendation strategy is mapped out, Residents will be informed so that those who wish to help support the amendment may do so via letters, phone calls, visits to legislators or to testify - just as we did in '85 to get the basic statute passed. It is anticipated that organizations that worked with us then such as AARP, AART, the Maryland Medical Society, the Maryland Bar Association, among others, will join forces with us again. A key Fairhaven leader who worked with us before is prepared, once more, to join us and we plan to invite Edenwald and Roland Park Place to participate as well.



SAFE BANKS

It was like a New Year's Day message brought to Broadmeaders by Marjorie Muller, state banking commissioner, when she said, more than once, that "Maryland's banks are safe" - so safe that many out-of-state banks are anxious to merge, or buy into, our state banks, as soon as the law allows.

Beginning next July, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, among other states, will be able to enter the banking industry in Maryland, thus joining the parade of banks that have already begun to merge with our state banks, she revealed.

Mrs. Muller explained the difference between "national" and "state" banks, and between banks and "non-banks," the latter meaning savings and loans and credit unions and other financial services associations. It might be categorized as "real banks" and the others.

She made clear also that banks are regulated by one agency and the other institutions by another. There are 6 bank corporations in Maryland.

In summary, Mrs. Muller noted three factors affecting banks:

- 1) regulations which limit competition among them,
- 2) the spread of interstate banking, and
- 3) a growing and strong consumer movement.

"All these," she stated, "are bound to have their influence on banking in the future."

She stressed, especially, consumerism, which, through organization, is making itself felt in all areas of the society, including banking.

Mrs. Muller's formal topic (Nov. 25) was "The Monetary Bank-

ing Crisis - How Safe Are Our Banks?" which is part of the fall program of the Broadmead Discussion Group's overall theme of "Some Major Problems of American Society."

Several attenders were heard to say, after the talk, that they did not expect so clarifying and enlightening a discussion as Mrs. Muller's. Not surprising, however, from one who has had a brilliant career in London, New York, and Maryland in banking public relations and marketing and in several levels of Vice-presidencies.

A graduate of UCLA, she is the wife of Steven Muller, president of the John Hopkins University. She was introduced by Kenneth Walker, chairman of the Discussion Group.

G. James Fleming

CYNQUEPACE SINGERS

The Christmas season was appropriately ushered in on the evening of Friday, December 6, when the Cynquepace Singers presented a program of medieval carols. This charming group and their harmonies, not new to Broadmead, were welcomed here for the second successive year. Their spokeswoman explained that the name Cynquepace, a medieval term, actually referred to a 5-part dance. She noted that they adopted this name to their 5-part singing.

Amid all the bright anticipations which are part of the Holiday season probably nothing is more appreciated than caroling. Its association with twinkling lights, frosty nights and yule logs makes it a joyous tradition. The Cynquepaces certainly fulfilled this function with their clear voices, unerring harmonies and delightful solo parts. Although most of their program was unfamiliar - I recognized only Good King Wenceslaus - they were unmistakably carols! We would like to be around when this group visits us next year.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES
OUR NEW RESIDENTS

HARALD AND ADELE SCHUTZ - M-16 or
V-3 or HHT - 666-1649

The Schutzes are natives of Vienna, Austria. They met while working for the same company in Vienna and were married in England 46 years ago. Harald earned a Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the University of Vienna. They came to America in 1938 and have lived in Baltimore for 38 years. They have a son and two grandchildren in Charlottesville, Va., and a daughter in New York City. They describe themselves as "outdoor people" (another good choice for the house on the hill) enjoying walking and swimming as well as reading, music, and theatre.

MARY STRECKER - M-6 683-4219

Mary is an Ohio native who attended college in Gulfport, Miss., before returning to Marietta College in her hometown in Ohio. She earned a master's degree in Social Work at Case Western Reserve and came to work in Baltimore where she met her long-time friend, Maxie Howlett. She then worked in Roanoke, New York and Pittsburgh before moving to Charlottesville, Virginia, where she lived for 20 years working in the Children's Bureau of the State Department of Health until her retirement. Her most recent job - a volunteer one - was working with "Recording for the Blind" - a service which is performed in only about 17 cities in the country. Her hobbies include gardening, swimming, golf, and bridge.

ELIZABETH PACKARD - Q-3 666-0177

Elizabeth is Baltimore-born and a graduate of the Bryn Mawr School and Bryn Mawr College where she majored in the History of Art. She taught at the Oldfields School, our Broadmead neighbor, before going on an Archaeological Expedition to Greece. After her return she went to work at the Walters Art Gallery as assistant to the registrar and was employed there in various capacities until her retirement in 1977. Her interests include Art Conservation, the preservation of old buildings, particularly octagonal houses in one of which she lived in Lutherville. She has been active in the Lutherville Community Association, the Episcopal Church and Historical Districts. Her hobbies include gardening and travel.

Betsy Griffin

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Laughter, the Best Medicine

The Reader's Digest has been telling us this for years in a regular monthly feature. Norman Cousins, author of Anatomy of an Illness, attributes his recovery from ankylosing spondylitis to a daily self-prescribed course of laughter. In a recent Sun article, the staff of Maryland's Trauma Center attributes "gallows humor" to relieving depression and promoting sanity.

This unique, ubiquitous human phenomenon is poorly understood. It has been relegated to comedians and philosophers and neglected by medical investigators. Let us review some of what we do know.

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Laughter may be initiated by visual, auditory or imaginary senses as well as physical contact or even fear. It may be predictable, paradoxical, enigmatic, voluntary, involuntary or psychopathological. Responses differ by gender, age, culture, stress, timing, education or semantics. Physical reactions may vary from a smile to laughter to gut-busting, tear-jerking, pants-wetting convulsions.

Anatomically and neurologically every organ in the body can be affected. Pulse rates accelerate, cardiac output increases and hormones (catecholamines) are released into the circulation.

Laughter is one of the first observable developmental phenomena of infants. It is so innate that even blind and deaf children laugh. Research into more than 10 specific parts of the brain have failed to disclose a "seat" or disclose all the possible pathways.

We have known for years the deleterious effects that aggression, anger and hostility have on our physiognomy. It seems natural that

the contrary forces of mirth, humor, smiles and laughter should be beneficial. We also know that laughter is influenced by density, i.e., it is "contagious" or "infectious." So you may even help your neighbor while helping yourself. Keep a sense of humor. It's free and it has no harmful side-effects. Give yourself a daily dose. Fill your neighbors' prescription. Many an ancient king's troubles were alleviated by his court jester.

Tom Crawford, M.D.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Twelfth Night, January 6, or Epiphany, marks the end of the Christmas season. Traditionally, this is the date when the Wise Men came to visit the Christ Child. It was, in Elizabethan times, a joyous occasion, and in Mexico is still celebrated today. Foods for the occasion were redolent with fruits and spices, symbolic of the gifts of the Magi.

In Elizabethan times, the King's cake was the center of attention. In it was baked a bean, and whoever had the slice containing the bean was King for the evening. The King, properly crowned, sat on a decorated throne and dispensed favors or punishments according to his will.

Most of the time he ordered silly commands, but sometimes he commissioned his guests to write a skit and act it out. (Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is said to have been such an order.)

Games were played and the one that has survived was called "Snap-Dragon." For this a cup or two of raisins were soaked in brandy and then set afire. Guests were instructed to retrieve the raisins, one by one, from the flames. Whoever could pick up the most was the winner. The prize was usually a bottle of wine.

Some amateur theatrical groups still have parties on Twelfth Night. But for the most part, it is the date when the halls are un-decked with holly, and, if we are traditionally minded, the splinter of the Yule log is saved to ignite next year's log.

Mildred Williams

Keep On Teaching

KEEP ON TEACHING

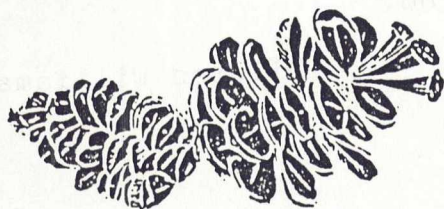
Consider the Anatomy Board. A person presently teaching has donated her body to the Anatomy Board. She says, "I have made a career out of teaching and it pleases me to think that even after death I can help some medical student to learn more."

The Anatomy Board was established to receive bodies that can be used for medical research and education. Under the Anatomical Gift Act anyone over 18 can donate his body to the Board. Should the donor be registered with any organ bank his wishes would be complied with. The body is embalmed upon receipt and is then used in a medical institution. After the body has been used in a medical program it is returned to the Board and cremated. If desired, the ashes are returned to the family. Otherwise they are interred in a dedicated gravesite in Sykesville, Md.

Growing numbers of people are donating their bodies to science and research thus fulfilling a last useful purpose to the health and welfare of others. One's body can be donated at any time in advance of death and there are no charges to the family or estate.

For further information on donor forms call the Anatomy Board of Maryland at 547-1222.

LB



Hyperpoly-syllabicomania (Fondness For Big Words)

It is impossible to indoctrinate a superannuated canine in the intricacies of innovative feats of legerdemain.

The Peter Pyramid



"For Christmas," a man's wife said, "we could give Jonny a wrist-watch."

"What happened," asked the husband, "to the water-proof, shock-proof, anti-magnetic, unbreakable and crushproof watch we gave him last Christmas?" "He lost it," his wife said.



A teacher was explaining the importance of penmanship to her first graders, "If you don't learn to sign your name, you'll have to pay cash for everything when you grow up."

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3 - 7:15 - The Hongkong Story - film (Rescheduled)
MONDAY, JANUARY 5 - 7:15 Health Maintenance Lecture: "Health Maintenance, A Model of Prevention and Self Care" by Dr. William Reichel
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "Some Moral Issues - The Family and Illegitimacy" by Caroline Cochran
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7 - 7:15 - "Changes in the New Tax Laws, Especially As They Relate to Senior Citizens" - speaker from the Internal Revenue Service
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 - "Peregrine Falcons in Baltimore City" - slide-talk by John Barber
MONDAY, JANUARY 12 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat
MONDAY, JANUARY 12 - 7:15 - The Baltimore Chamber Group Quartet, in the Lounge
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "Some Moral Issues: Crime and Punishment" by Maj. Jerry Blevins, Balto. Co. Police Dept.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "Martin Luther King" by Jim Fleming, in the Sewing Room
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 - 1 to 8 - Craft Show
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18 - 7:15 - Dayseye, the Bryn Mawr Chorus
MONDAY, JANUARY 19 - 7:00 - Welcome Coffee in the Lounge
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 - All day - Trip Back in Time to the 20's and 30's
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 - "The HRDA Helping Baltimore Countians Get Off Welfare" by Anne Lee and Judy Beer
MONDAY, JANUARY 26 - 7:00 - Residents Association Directors Meeting
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "Some Moral Issues: How Are Our Traditional Institutions Coping With These Problems?" by Claire Walker
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 - 10:30 - Sew-and So Group: Rich Compton (Topic to be announced), in the Sewing Room

PROGRAM NOTES

The film, "The Hongkong Story, did not arrive until four days after it was scheduled to be shown so we will try again for January 3.

The speaker for the Health Maintenance lecture, Dr. William Reichel, is Chairman of the Department of Family Practice at Franklin Square Hospital. (1/5)

Caroline S. Cochran, who has recently come back on Broadmead's Board of Trustees, is also a member of the Baltimore Committee on Adolescent Pregnancy. On January 6 she will speak to the Discussion Group on "The Family and Illegitimacy."

John Barber is a manager in the Data Processing Department of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. He is also the caretaker of the peregrine falcons that have been nesting on a ledge of the USF&G Headquarters building near the Inner Harbor. He will show slides and talk about the falcons on January 10.

On Monday, January 12, the Quartet of the Baltimore Chamber Music Group, Inc. will play. The quartet consists of George London, violin; Erica Jacobs, viola, Helen Collison, cello, and Vladimer Svoysky, piano.

Major Jerry Blevins, who will speak to the Discussion Group on "Crime and Punishment" is Commander of the Central Patrol Area of the Baltimore County Police Department. (1/13)

All Residents are urged to participate in the Craft Show on January 17.



The Human Resources Development Agency was started as a private organization in 1965 since there was no government group to deal with poverty in Baltimore County. Judy Baer and Anne Lee (both of whom happen to be members of the Baltimore County League of Women Voters too) will show slides and talk about what HRDA is doing to help people get off welfare. (1/24)

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
the Residents Assn. of Broadmead
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Are you aware that Cy Murphy's name had been on the Masthead of the VOICE for seven years ever since the Christmas issue of 1979 and he may have helped even earlier. The VOICE wishes to express its most sincere appreciation to Cy for the years he has toiled behind the scenes to bring this paper to the Residents. Such work and dedication tend to go unnoticed but that in no way diminishes its value. To paraphrase the United Way - "Thanks to you, Cy, it worked."

POLICY CHANGE ON GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

The Broadmead Library has no more room to increase the size of its existing holdings. As new books are added to our present collection, others must be removed to provide space for these additions.

Therefore the Library Committee has adopted the following policy for the acceptance of additional gifts of books or magazines in the future:

1. New imprints are gladly accepted.
2. The Library can no longer accept other gifts of older titles indiscriminately. Prospective donors should submit a list of books offered as gifts to the Library. The Staff will make a selection of those which would serve to improve our collection.
3. The Library will continue its policy of giving books that are duplicates or do not seem suitable for our readership to other non-profit institutions.
4. Notice of the number of gift books received will be sent to donors so that they may deduct gifts as a charitable contribution for income tax purposes.
5. All new issues of magazines are also gratefully received. We do appreciate Residents who continue their magazine subscriptions when they move to Broadmead and then make them available to the Broadmead Community. Duplicate copies of these are desired in order to provide periodicals for at least eight stations. However, back runs cannot be accepted for lack of shelf space.

Kenneth Walker, Chairman
Library Committee